STUDENT BODY DANCE
2:30 TO 5:00
CAMPUS—TOMORROW

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BUY YOUR JUNIOR PROM
BID NOW AND ATTEND
TRADITIONAL EVENT

VOL. XXX SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933 Issued Weekly Number 2

DOMINICAN COLLEGE TO BE GUESTS HERE AT SATURDAY DANCE

Event in de la Salle Lounge Open to All Students From 2:30 to 5:00

Social relations will be renewed with Dominican College of San Rafael tomorrow afternoon when the associated students play host to the girls of that institution at a tea dance in de la Salle lounge.

Neville Massa

Neville Massa, chairman of the committee on the dance, has announced that the lounge will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. Music will start at 2:30 and continue until 5.

Miss O'Connell, president of the student body of the San Rafael school, sent the acceptance of the invitation as this paper went to press last week. From reports, more than a hundred girls plan to attend the affair.

Resumption of Relations

The Goldman-Bryan orchestra, which has had experience at previous afternoon dances given by the student body, will furnish the music. Goldman is a member of the junior class, and his orchestra includes students of the College.

The committee, which consists of Neville Massa, Joe Boyd, and Jack Purcell, has announced that Mrs. Bond, resident nurse and custodian of the infirmary, will serve as hostess for the afternoon. Refreshments will be served during the dance intermissions.

This event marks the resumption of social relations between the two institutions that have lapsed somewhat in recent years.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Fifty Men Enroll in Confirmation Class

Approximately fifty men have registered in the Confirmation class which is being conducted by Father Bowling, chaplain. Both upper and lower division students are included in the group whcih is the first class of its type to be instituted in recent history.

At a later date, when the class is sufficiently along in preparation, Archbishop Mitty of San Francisco will visit the campus chapel to confer the sacrament.

Brother Leo Will Talk at Opening

"Poetry of San Francisco" Is Lecture Topic

This evening Brother Leo will deliver a lecture on "Poetry of San Francisco" in the new auditorium of the San Francisco College for Women on Lone Mountain. This lecture will mark the opening of the College auditorium which was recently constructed as part of the new institution of higher learning for women.

Having delivered various lectures on poetry before in San Francisco, Brother Leo, whose ability to quote has made him one of the foremost lecturers on poetry in the country, should not be foreign to many of the people who will comprise his audience tonight.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 21, he will lecture at the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley. The subject he has chosen to speak upon is entitled "Way of the Poets." In both lectures poetry from the master poets of the English language will be recited as part of the lecture, as well as an explanation of many of the common features of both the poets and their works.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Managers Approach Ad Quota for Gael

Other Departments State Steady Progress

Stock in the 1933 "Modern" Gael took a decided increase during the week, when Advertising Manager Jack O'Mara and his assistant, Melvin Ryerson, reported a favorable start with the advertising.

Jack O'Mara

Though working under adverse conditions, O'Mara believes that the quota of ads needed to make the Gael a financial success will be reached. He is, however, desirous of obtaining several more members from the lower division men to work with him, since such a large territory needs to be covered.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the departments of the Gael marked a steady advance, particularly that of make-up. According to the latest news released, ninety per cent of the pictures have already been taken, the balance to be secured within the next two weeks. This will give staff members an opportunity to take more time for write-ups and the like.

Ted Fio Rito To Appear At Prom On Next Friday Night

Latest news to be divulged concerning the traditional Saint Mary's Junior Prom which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel next Friday night is that Ted Fio Rito with several members of his orchestra will offer some entertainment as an intermission feature during the dance. This added attraction to the pretentious program which the Prom committee has already outlined for the evening was made possible by the 1933 Gael, the yearbook being put out also by the Juniors, and exemplifies the fine cooperation of the Junior class this year in their effort to put over two big projects.

Advance Sale Good

Comparing advance bid sales with those of past years, all indications point to one of the largest formal gatherings of the students of Saint Mary's ever to be held. However, a large number of bids are still available and may be procured at Dev's or from members of the Prom committee: Hinch, McCabe, Taylor, Murray, Partee, Canrinus, Musante, Godfrey, Ed Gilbert, Resetar, Johnson, O'Mara, Bannister and Dick Bill. If they are not entirely sold by the 17th, the date of the Prom, they will go on sale at the door of the Fairmont Terrace, but in order to insure those of bids who intend going, they are advised to procure their's as soon as possible.

No Corsages

Regardless of the fact that this year's Prom will cost the individual less than any other Formal which Saint Mary's has put on in recent years, financial conditions have necessitated the committee to decide against corsages. This move was taken in order that more students would be able to attend the Prom and thus insure its financial success.

Bunny Burson's orchestra will supply the music and the latest information from the hotel authorities states that the plunge adjoining the Terrace ballroom will be opened for the use of those attending the Prom at 10 p.m.

This year the Prom committee were exceptionally lucky in procuring a practical program-favor which is certain to appeal to the socially inclined on the evening of the seventeenth. The exact nature of the program-favor has not been divulged and undoubtedly it will be kept in secrecy until the affair.

The Junior Prom is the first formal affair to be given by Saint Mary's since last April. For this reason, interest in the forthcoming affair has reached such a high pitch that students are again urged to get their bids immediately as but two hundred will be sold.

Vocal Ex Instructor Recovers From Illness

Brother Agnon has resumed his classes after recovering from a slight attack of influenza. Although not entirely well, the pioneer educator still conducts his classes in vocal expression with customary gusto. Preparations for the Cottle oratorical contest will start immediately.

Moraga Quarterly Near The Date of Publication

Now in the process of being edited, the spring number of the Moraga Quarterly, college literary publication, will make its appearance early in March.

The contents are as yet undisclosed by Editor James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy.

Monroe Doctrine Is Imperilled In S. America Says Historian

Thomas J. Twomey

When current difficulties in South America are investigated thoroughly, some startling facts are uncovered.

The wars and prospects of war now existing in the Latin Americas are bad enough in themselves. However, close examination reveals that the coveted Monroe Doctrine is dangerously imperiled.

When Mr. Claude T. Silva of the department of history, who is an authority on historical facts of the Americas, was quizzed on the subject, he showed that the United States must face the prospect of abandoning her Monroe Doctrine if she continues to interfere in world affairs.

"Two difficulties exist in South America today," the history professor began. "The first is in the Amazon area which has brought about the crisis between Colombia and Peru.

"In the Chaco region, the second sore spot in Latin relationships, the nations of Bolivia and Paraguar have been engaging in armed conflict.

"In both instances, the nations concerned are practically at war, although there has been no official declaration by the governments to carry on hostilities. **The causes of ill will rise from poorly defined boundaries, for the Amazon and Chaco areas are the last undefined territorial sections in South America."**

After giving this brief historical review of the situation, Mr. Silva introduced the subject of the United States' interest in the conflicts. Since the Monroe Doctrine is so bound up in such affairs, that famous policy had to come in for discussion, with a rather surprising light being cast upon it.

"As far as the United States is concerned," continued Mr. Silva, "we are interested in the effect hostilities are having on the Monroe Doctrine.

"This policy is the only international diplomatic plan of the United States which has been pursued steadily without any deviation from its beginning in 1823 almost to the present date. The present difficulties in South America, which the United States has been unable to bring to a peaceful solution, appear to be breaking down the Monroe Doctrine.

"Since the World War, we have grown into a world power. That means that our interests, which have been localized in the western hemisphere, have now become international in scope."

In regard to this international trend the interest of the United States in Oriental affairs is an outstanding example.

As the interview proceeded, it was pointed out that Japan and the League of Nations do not take our proposals or decisions in world affairs seriously because we have never allowed them to render a verdict in the problems of Latin America.

"Therefore, to gain dignity in world relations, the United States may have to sacrifice the doctrine enunciated by Monroe," he stated, as he concluded consideration of the present South American situation.

An ominous note which bears out this conclusion is found in Mr. Silva's words, "We are using the Kellogg anti-war pact to solve the situation, which means that, for the first time, we have allowed Europe to interfere in the affairs of our sister American republics."

Although these conflicts, which are disturbing the peace of many South American countries, may appear to have little importance in the international scheme when considered as local affairs, nevertheless it can be seen as a result of this discussion that one of the most outstanding diplomatic plans in world history is endangered, and with it the strength of the nations of the western world.

K.C. State Convention Plans Call For Boy Scout Initiation

Discussion of the Boy Scout Field Day and Columbian Squire Investiture planned for the Knights of Columbus State Convention was ordered when a meeting of Brother Bede Edward, President of Saint Mary's High School, Grand Knight Robert Franke, Deputy Grand Knight Marvin Miller and Lecturer Timothy Canty was held Wednesday evening in the Council clubroom.

Brother Edward, a charter member of the College Council, has long been interested in boy work, having been associated with Brother Barnabas, the founder of the Columbian Squires. Since leaving the College two years ago, Brother Edward has carried on the work of the local group, speaking before groups of the Knights and Squires and stirring up interest among social and fraternal societies toward the life and development of boys. His suggestions concerning the programs for the field day and the investiture of Squires will most probably be followed out.

Council to Initiate

The officers of the council will confer the First Degree upon ten candidates at their regular meeting on February 20. Contra Costa Council of Richmond has set aside this evening to pay an official visit to the locals, and they will be directed by Grand Knight Clifford Anglim '28, Assemblyman of Richmond, and Past Grand Knight E. H. Woodfelt. This will be the first time the council has been visited by any of the surrounding councils this year, and with the entertainment and initiation planned, the College group should turn out one hundred per cent.

Meet at Oakland Council

Next Monday evening, Robert Franke and Timothy Canty, Grand Knight and Past Grand Knight, respectively, will journey to a meeting of the Oakland Council, where the Grand Knights of all East Bay Councils will be gathered to arrange for the State Convention. The cooperation

(Continued on page 5)

Date for Press Club Meeting Is Decided

Second Annual Convention Set for April 22

Plans for the coming Press Convention was discussed at a meeting of the Press Club Wednesday. April 22, was decided on as the date for the affair which will bring representatives from the various Catholic High Schools of Northern California.

A committee, composed of Twomey, D'Arco, Floyd, Lusinchi, and Mott, to deal with the final preparations was appointed. Plans for an entire day of activity will be made which will see round-table discussions concerning the outstanding features of high school and college journalism. Separate discussions will take place in regard to the newspapers and the annuals, and will be under the supervision of competent journalists.

Success or failure of the convention will depend upon the support shown by members of the Club in early preparations, and their ability to arrange further plans at the next meeting, which will be held today.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Ex Council Fails To Have Quorum

Non-voting Members Vote To Disburse Student Fee

At the weekly meeting of the executive council held in room D 113 at 12:25, plans for the tea dance with Dominican College were reported to have been completed.

Thomas Cara

Student Body Treasurer Tom Cara, made a report as to the present finances. With but slightly over fifty dollars remaining, and with a portion of that amount destined to go towards making the tea dance a success, it was determined that the remainder of the money necessarily would have to go towards purchasing the extra-curricular awards.

The members present were: Tobin, Massa, Boyd, Mack, Barry, Wall, Stetson, Cara, Purcell. Absent members were: Railton, Whelton, D'Arco, McElroy, Tolan, Grady, Moylan.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

CATHOLIC GRADUATE IS TRANSITION TOPIC

An eloquently delivered lecture on the subject, "The Catholic College Graduate," by Francis L. Ashe '15, completed the fourth of the 1933 alumni transition series last Friday. Ashe, associated in the law profession with William Lowrey '11, founder of the annual discussions, covered very thouroughly the position in life of the Catholic graduate.

"For the most part," he spoke, "the graduate will proceed cautiously and with a lack of necessary confidence. What he should do is take chances and overcome this backward attitude."

This morning, the Reverend Father Thomas Connolly, graduate of the Catholic University of America, spoke on "The Priesthood." Father Connolly is assistant at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

RECORDER'S OFFICE

The attention of the students is called to the postponment of the third quarter examinations. Formerly scheduled for February 27, they will be given one week later, beginning on Monday, March 6.

LOCAL DEBATERS WILL MEET DONS HERE WEDNESDA

Debate Managers Seek Secure Contest With Loyola Here

With the task of again defendi the proposition "Resolved: That t United States should agree to the ca cellation of the inter-allied war debts Saint Mary's forensic society w meet a two-man team from Universi of San Francisco next Wednesday ev ning.

David Taylor, John Kiernan a Henry Floyd will represent the ca pus group.

One of these speakers will take t rebuttal, while the others will give t two constructive speeches permitt to each team.

This is the same team which e countered Stanford University la Tuesday. James Feely, Waldo Munds and Paul Zulch formed the group fro the peninsula university on that ev ning.

At Stanford Last Night

Last night John Tolan, John So ers and Noel Sherry journeyed Stanford to debate the same topic. T contest was held before the Intern tional Relations Club, Saint Mary arguing for the negative. Both of t clashes in the dual meet were non-dec sional.

The forensic group of the lowe bay institution acted as hosts at di ner for the campus team, which wa served in the Stanford Union.

Plan Loyola Meet

Present plans, as outlined by th debate manager Thomas Twomey, ca for a second forensic engagement du ing the coming week.

Representatives from Loyola Un versity of Los Angeles will be in th Bay region during the next week an hope to meet a local debating squad.

As yet they have not confirmed ne Thursday for this clash.

If arrangements can be complete the Los Angeles institution will tak the negative side of the debt cancell tion proposition. During all the meets in this section, they desire t uphold the negative.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Former Engineers Meet to Organiz

Will Murphy '31 Is Electe To Presidency

A large representation of engineer especially of the younger generatio was in attendance at the first annu reunion of the graduates and forme students of the Department of En gineering of the College which wa held in the Faculty dining room o last Saturday evening.

Thomas P. O'Keefe '08, civil eng neer with the Northwestern Pacifi Railroad at Sausalito, presided a toastmaster at the dinner. Amon those whom he called upon for talk were Brother V. Leo, Brother Jaspe Brother Agnon, former Professors A V. Saph and C. N. Bley, James M Smith '10, past president of th Alumni Association; M. J. Callaghan assistant city engineer of San Fran cisco; Harry Hooper '07, Willia Murphy '31 and Timothy J. Canty.

Permanent officers of the organi zation elected at the meeting are: Wi Murphy Jr. '31, president; Arthur T Hauck '29, secretary-treasurer, an Professor A. V. Saph, Neil Flood '2 and Eugene Riordan '10, directors.

Others in attendance at the dinne were: E. A. Svendsen '30, Timoth Sullivan '30, Raymond Head '31, Rus sell Canpbell '31, George H. Miller Sr '11, Henry E. Gaster '29, William B Page '28, John J. Crowley '28, Josep R. Guptill '14, W. R. Treacy '28, J. F O'Brien '30, Edward H. Smith '30, Wil liam De Lacy '30, L. Jelenfy '31, L. A Wigstead 'x34, W. B. Berger '31, J. E O'Brien '31, Francis O'Neill '31.

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL—ALUMNI

Monday, February 13—Meeting f the alumni board of directors at he Hotel Cecil, 545 Post Street, San Francisco, at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Annual Homeoming Day on the campus, startng at 9 a.m.

Thursday, March 30—Annual rereat of the alumni at El Retiro, Los Altos.

Wednesday, May 3—Annual dinner of the alumni in San Francisco with classes of '73, '83 and '33 as guests of honor.

HOMECOMING PLANS SET

Under the direction of John W. Colns '20, general chairman of the committee in charge, plans are now practically complete for the annual Homeming Day celebration to be held at e College on Sunday, May 5, comencing at 9:15 with the annual comunion mass. Music for the mass will furnished by the Brothers' choir, nder the direction of Brother Julian. The program for the entire day is well-rounded one, containing sportg events, in addition to the religious nd educational events.

Class Agents

In order to make certain that a large mber of men are present from each ass, class agents have been appointd, whose duty is to communicate with he members of their class, asking em to attend Homecoming Day. Mr. A. Graves of Los Angeles has been ppointed agent for the class of '72, he oldest class of the College, while dward Shanahan '32, president of the enior class last year, has been apointed agent for the youngest class the alumni.

Alumni who have not already done should set aside Sunday, March 5, s a day to spend at Saint Mary's to njoy the events on the Homecoming rogram, to meet again the friends of ollege days.

Remember! Sunday, March 5, is omecoming Day at Saint Mary's Colge in the Valley of the Moragas.

"THE SAINT MARY'S ALUMNUS"

The Homecoming Day edition of the uarterly paper, "The Saint Mary's lumnus," will appear during the arly part of next week. The paper as re-established a year ago and has een issued quarterly since then in he interests of the Alumni Associaon.

The paper is sent to all of the gradates and former students on the lumni roster, some 3500 in number. t is given over exclusively to news bout the College and about the lumni Association.

STOCKTON UNIT

Stockton unit of the alumni is now olding regular luncheons, according o Secretary William Hobin '31. At recent luncheon, Malcolm "Ike" rankian, assistant football coach, as the principal speaker. Bolling hinn '14 is president of the unit.

JOHN K. NEFF '23

An announcement has recently been eceived telling of the wedding on Friay, January 20, of Miss Olena Klida Hutchings and John K. Neff, a memer of the class of '23. The event took lace in Balboa, Canal Zone.

Miss Hutchings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hutchings of Columbus, Mississippi, while Neff is he son of Mrs. F. F. Neff of Concord, California. He is employed as an engineer in Ancon, Canal Zone.

"TOOTS" KASPER '29

Stanley "Toots" Kasper '29, former Varsity fullback, is now assistant manager of Spalding's Sporting Company in Oakland. After graduating "Toots" entered the Naval Aviation service and was commissioned a pilot in the Naval Reserve.

THOMAS GUERIN '28

Thomas P. Guerin, a member of the famous class of 1928, has recently been appointed N. W. District Passenger Agent for the Holland-American Line and has offices at 407 Railway Exchange building, Portland, Oregon. Tom was employed in the San Francisco office of the company prior to taking his new post. Although gladdened by the new job, Guerin also experience da sad event with the recent sudden death of his father.

ALUMNI BOARD TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, on Monday, February 13, at 6:30 p.m., with President Fred T. West '14, presiding. At the meeting, final plans for Homecoming Day will be outlined by Chairman John W. Collins '20. Plans on the European trip to be sponsored by the alumni will also be presented by Chairman John L. Flynn '01.

Chairman William R. Lowery '11 of the Education committee will also report on the Homecoming Day educational conference, which has as its topic: "The Depression—Its Causes and Suggestions for a Cure."

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

FORMER ATHLETES STUDY

The teaching profession is luring many former Saint Mary's athletes. At the University of California, Leonard Callan '32, former basketball captain, and William Fischer '32, former Varsity football star, are pursuing physical education courses.

At San Francisco State Teachers College in San Francisco, Dick Boyle '31 and Robert Patterson '31 are preparing for teaching careers. Both men are former quarterbacks and are preparing for academic teaching careers.

Heraldry Is Subject of Lounge Exhibition

Rare German feudal emblems and coats of arms are on exhibit in de la Salle lounge through the courtesy of Norbert Graves of the senior class.

This exhibit contains illustrations of Graves' thesis topic which cover German heraldry in its relation to art in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

The display is one of a series put on in the past year by the art society of the College. Before this several philatelic exhibits and rare Japanese print displays have been featured.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

DAUGHTER OF B. P. OLIVER DIES

A daughter of B. P. Oliver, one of the oldest members of the alumni group, died last week in Shanghai, China. Funeral services will be held following the arrival of the body in San Francisco.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

SENIOR INFORMAL

Seniors are considering plans for their traditional informal, the funds from which will be used for a gift to the College. President Murphy reports that plans are being withheld until after the Junior Prom.

Rains Leave Mark On Campus Grounds

Baseball Diamond, Track To Be Fixed

With the coming of milder weather, improvements are again under way on the campus in the draining system and on the athletic fields.

Workers are providing drains for the overflow of the recent rains which have flooded the tract below the academic buildings. Difficulty was encountered by students coming up from the trains when water rose and submerged the paths.

Another group is engaged in leveling the baseball diamond, and in ridding it of the gopher holes which have accumulated since last summer. Coach Louis Guisto hopes to have a good diamond for his 1933 Phoenix aspirants.

Above the gymnasium the track is being improved for meets later on this semester. Several slumps due to the rainy season left faulty structures on the lower end of the oval.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

ECONOMICS ACADEMY

An economics academy which was tentatively scheduled for the spring semester has been indefinitely postponed, according to word received from the Economics and Finance department.

Gold Star Mother Gives Flag to Honor Her Son

A beautiful large American flag was recently presented to the College by the mother of Francis Martin Kelly who attended Saint Mary's in 1907 and who met his death as a sailor in the services of the American Navy during the recent World War.

The flag, of ten foot dimensions, was sent to Mrs. Kelly, a Gold Star mother residing in Oakland, by the War Department at Washington, D. C., in memory of the death of her son who was buried at sea on October 6, 1918, while going overseas with his regiment.

Francis Kelly was a former student in the banking department of the Old Brickpile. His sister is the wife of Mr. Albert Shine, a former student of the College, through whose recommendation the flag was presented to the College.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

MANY CAMPUS CLUBS DORMANT

The number of inactive organizations on the campus shows no decrease despite a reawakening campaign.

Long dormant clubs include the Los Quijotanos, Dante Club, Knights of De La Salle, Art Society, and the Block SM and Circle SM organizations.

Block SM to Take In New Members

Wayne Pendleton, president of the Block SM society yesterday announced that new members will be initiated into the athletes' organization immediately following the quarterly examinations.

Football, baseball, and basketball players will be initiated with the usual comic rites and secret ritual.

Gridiron stars who will be initiated include William Carpenter, Philip Baader, Jack Baat, Allen Nichelini, Felxi Pennino, George Wilson and George Dodson.

The list of basketball and baseball players to be initiated is as yet incomplete and will not be determined until some time.

A SUITABLE TROPHY

The basketball over which the players of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara engaged in a free-for-all following the second game of the series last week is now the property of Captain Albert Dupper, who rescued it from Santa Clara hands, aided and abetted by the entire squad.

Suitably inked with the date, score, and the signatures of Coach McNally and the Moraga quintet, the casaba makes a fitting trophy for the Gael leader.

ILLUSION:
The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently *through* her—and it fixes itself in the very *center* of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:
The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious *flavor*.

Keep the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack on your Camels ...to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.

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CAMELS

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

BASEBALL—SUNDAY
VARSITY VS.
VALVA HARDWARE, 2 P.M.

Collegian Sports

BASKETBALL: VARSITY VS.
SANTA CLARA TONIGHT
AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

This whole column this week could be written about last week's Gael-Bronco game. Suffice it to say that Vic Ponti, faithful trainer, and Hands Slavich, cotton-stuffed ears and all, will be there for tonight's final.

The Phoenix ball club swung into action with gusto this week, harboring high hopes for a successful season. About thirty men answered the call of Baseball Coach Louis Guisto, former big leaguer and Gael ball star. Guisto still cherishes the hope that in the near future he will get the ball club rolling like the banner teams of the Old Brick Pile. In those days the Phoenix played faultless ball, sweeping before them the cream of the intercollegiate crop and topping off the week-ends with a win over one of the Coast League outfits. To complete the picture the Gaels would take on one of the major teams like the White Sox, who came to the Coast for spring practice, and hand them a nice lacing. Those were days when Brother Agnon would go into fits of ecstasy (you still hear echoes of them) and turn handsprings all over the lot.

This year Saint Mary's has a fine chance to climb to the top of the pile. Hitters will do it, and that is what Guisto is out to uncover. The diamond mentor thought he had a find in Noel Bonelli, candidate for catcher, who smashed the seed with fiendish joy. But Louie let out a groan when he learned that Bonelli was only warming up for spring grid practice. He's here for football, and so will not find time to indulge in the national pastime.

Bonelli's presence had Mel Bareilles humping himself; making use of his superior receiving ability to catch the coach's eye. Even at that, Ed Gilbert forged into the lead in the battle for the home plate. Of the other men trying out, Dan Mahoney has shown decided improvement over his freshman year and Lud Berardinelli also showed better form.

Jim Kane, southpaw first sacker, seems to have settled to his position for the season. Carl Gerner, who had planned to give Kane a run for his money, was switched over to third. There he is fighting it out with Joe Boyd and Miller. Hugh Sill and Ewart are still disputing over the possession of second base, while Frank Harris, who was expected to figure in the picture at second, found himself filling in at shortstop for Mora, who will don a baseball suit at the close of the basketball season.

The outer gardens of Phoenix Field are studded with the familiar figures of George Wilson at left, Vin Welsh at center, and Charley Jones at right, while Charley Yore is bound to get in some experience as a substitute.

Tossers, tossers everywhere with plenty of tossers to spare: that's the case with this ball club. Mickey McKay heads the list again, still possessed of that speed ball; Al Duffy, out to go places if that arm holds out, followed by Fred Caviglia, another basketball holdout; Hugh Gerardin, Joe Atti, Walt Vanderbundt, Ed Stetson, and Fred Canrinus.

Follow through, Phoenix! Coast league champs of 1933.

The master's voice was heard in the lecture room and on the greensward this week, when Coach Madigan called his charges together for the annual spring practice. Ambitious frosh of last year are all hot to start the struggle for varsity berths and the Flying A's are ready to give their younger brothers a battle.

If more baseball players would eat, sleep, and think the game as does Catcher Mel Bareilles, the Gael nine would go far in the Intercollegiate circuits this spring. The diminutive catcher lives baseball during the season, acts as the spark for the varsity, and fills the Moraga air with his lively chatter.

Frosh baseball starts today. The yearling roster seems to be full of capable ball players. Batteries are to be the strong feature of the squad, a direct contrast to the varsity.

All-Stars Fail to Show for Contest

Varsity Pounds Seconds for 11-3 Win

Oakland All-Stars failed to put in a scheduled appearance on the campus yesterday and as a result a game was played between the Varsity and the rookie nines, which was won by the regulars, 11 to 3.

Games have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, to make up for yesterday's postponement.

Freddie Flynn and Al Duffy were on the mound for the regulars and pitched fine ball for so early in the season, holding the rookies to scattered hits.

Joe Atti, Rod Stetson and Mickey McKay pitched for the rookies and were pounded hard with Jim Kane, George Wilson and Vince Welsh driving out two hits apiece.

Coach Guisto announced himself satisfied with the performance and expects the Phoenix to be in mid-season form by the time they meet Stanford in the season's opener on February 22.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Gael Tennis Team Meets California

The Varsity tennis team is looking forward for a match with the University of California at the Berkeley camput courts on February 16 at 2 o'clock.

The Gael team, although it has been severely handicapped, has a strong team built around captain "Chuck" Wood '35 and Jack Manley '36, a prominent member of the Berkeley Tennis Club. Both men are plenty good when it comes to wielding the racket.

Last year the Varsity netmen won victories over College of Pacific, 5-4; San Francisco State Teachers College, 7-2, and Marin Junior College, 8-1. They lost to both University of California and University of Southern California, 7-2. In spite of the fact that the boys were unable to stain California's escutcheon, and although they do not except to win the matches with Cal, they are determined to score on them.

Shortly after the encounter with California, the team will meet San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco University, and East Bay Tennis Club, and a few other colleges who have not as yet made permanent arrangements for matches.

California will probably start Lloyd Budge, Carl Holmes, Gene Smith, Melvin Whitman and Ted Gruhler. Saint Mary's tentative lineup consists of Jack Manley '36, Walter Wong '34, Charles Wood '35, captain; Percy Goldstien '35, Glenn Lym '35, Tom Wood '36, and John McCabe '34.

For the opening matches Thursday, Coach Tom Stow, Bear coach, has selected a squad composed entirely of lettermen, with the exception of one doubles team. The squad will be as follows:

1, Gene Smith; 2, Ted Gruhler; 3, Lloyd Budge; 4, Carl Holmes; 5, Ben Neiden; 6, Mel Whitman.

Doubles: 1, Les Thompson and Gene Smith; 2, Carl Holmes and Mel Whitman ;3, Dove and Lloyd Budge.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

COMING GAMES OF THE WEEK

Baseball

Saturday—M.J.B. Coffee Kids, here.

Sunday — Valva Hardwares, here.

Tuesday—Central Bank nine, here.

Wednesday — Mission Reds Rookies, here.

Basketball

Tonight — Varsity vs. Santa Clara.

Frosh vs. Santa Clara Frosh.

Tuesday—Olympic Club.

Frosh vs. Olympic Club 145s.

Thursday—Frosh vs. Columbia Park Boys, here.

Tennis

Saturday—Yoke Choy Athletic Club of San Francisco.

Thursday—California Varsity.

. . . Diamond Mentor . . .

LOUIS GUISTO, former Gael ball star, member of the Oakland Club and player in the Arizona League, starts his third year this season with the Phoenix. Guisto played a number of years with the Cleveland Club in the American League, and except for being gassed in the war, might be in the big time at present instead of guiding the destinies of the Saint Mary's nine.

Phoenix to Have Busy Week with Practice Games

Tomorrow the Gael baseball team begin a strenuous practice season. Starting with the M.J.B. Coffee Kids on this date, Coach Guisto's men play the Valva Hardwares on February 12, Central Bank of Oakland on the 14th, and the Mission Reds Rookies on the 15th. All of these games are to be played on Phoenix field.

The M.J.B. Coffee Kids are a strong team in the San Francisco Winter League. The Moragans won last year's game by a score of 7 to 5. This game should serve as an opportunity for Coach Guisto to test out his men, and to see what positions they are best adapted to.

Harder competition will be faced when Saint Mary's meets the Valva Hardware team. This organization, composed mainly of big league stars, and Coast League men, schedules games only during the spring. With the array of talent that they carry, they are always a dangerous team, and a formidable foe. Last year's game was won by the Valva's, 5 to 1.

On Tuesday, February 14, the Gaels will face the Central National Bank of Oakland. This team is coached by Coach Guisto's brother, and should give the Moragans a good workout.

In the fifth game of their preliminary season, the Gaels will play the Mission Red Rookies. This team is made up of the second-stringers of the Mission Red team. In this game Guisto's men will be out to avenge a defeat pinned on them by this collection of pro baseball players.

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SANTA CLARA DEFEATED BY CAL TENNIS VARSITY

The University of California Tennis Varsity swept to victory over the Santa Clara Broncos yesterday afternoon on the Berkeley courts. Sweeping both singles and doubles, the Bears won by the overwhelming score of 9-0. With Gene Smith playing the number one position, the Golden Bears were unbeatable. The California team this year is the strongest in the history of the university, and bids fair to win the Pacific Coast intercollegiate title.

TROJANS TO MEET BRUINS

Two Gael rivals, the U.S.C. Trojans and the U.C.L.A. Bruins, may meet on the gridiron in 1934. Relation between the two institutions were broken off in 1930 when Troy swamped the Bruins 76 to 0.

Due to the late opening of our swimming pool, the Moraga mermen have been forced to hold their workouts at the Oakland Y.M.C.A.

GAELS AND BRONCOS TO MEET IN DECIDING CONTEST OF SERIES

Final Game to Be Played In Auditorium Court; Victory Expected

Action, super-charges of dynamite speed, all these adjectives go to explain the little game of basketball that is coming off between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara tonight at the San Francisco Auditorium, at 8 o'clock.

One game apiece. Each team is going to make its final, frantic bid for the series. And one "whale" of a contest is promised. Santa Clara will be out to redeem itself, and the Gaels with the scent of victory in their nostrils, are out to accomplish that long sought wish, namely, a series victory over the Broncos. Though the records of both teams are rather spotted with defeats, the game promises action from start to finish, and that is what the fans want. Advance sales evidence this fact.

Harlan Dykes, Bronc basketball mentor, will undoubtedly start his strongest quintet. This lineup should be as follows: Capt. "Hands" Slavich at center, Arnerich at one forward post, and Nicholas at the other. As guards the Santa Clarans will have Pescos and Sobrero. It is rather doubtful if "Jimmy" Nicholas will start at the forward berth, as he has been injured. However, injuries are quick to heal when Gael meets Bronco.

There is a story that is going around that says that Slavich was quite flustered by the shouts of the multitude in the second game of the series. (The multitude in this case being the Saint Mary's rooters.) To continue the yarn —Some ardent admirer of Mr. Slavich sent him a bale of the highest grade cotton from the sunny South. Perhaps this devotee of "Hands" meant for him to stuff his ears. I wonder—

The starting Moragan quintet is rather hard to put down, as Coach McNally has changed his lineup so much. However, it will probably be as follows: Lazzeri at center, O'Donnell and Meade at forwards, and Lang and Dick Johnson at guards. This lineup has proved the most effective of all the combinations McNally has tried. O'Donnell has come from the rear and moved to a place in the starting lineup. He handled himself well in the Santa Clara game.

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CAGE-O-GRAMS

By NOEL BONELLI

With only a few games left on the Saint Mary's cage schedule, it seems about time that someone commented on the Varsity prospects for next year.

The Varsity will lose the service of Captain Dupper, Wayne Pendleton, Hal Johnson, Vic Lusinchi, and Ray Crosse, as they graduate this year. Vince McNally will find that he is going to have a hard job in replacing these **dependables.**

Next year, with the aid of the freshmen stars, Saint Mary's is bound for a banner year. Elwood Lang, the mainstay of the Varsity for the past two years, will again be at the center or the guard position. At center he will be closely followed by Roy Lazeri, and Bill Barsotti who looked well as a member of the frosh quintet.

Bill Mead, who perhaps has played the most sensational ball for the Varsity, will bid for one of the forwards, and shall receive plenty of competition from Dominic Mora, and Jim O'Donell. Barnes, who has established himself as one of the best prospects on the frosh, is certainly going to give the lettermen something to worry about.

Fred Caviglia is slated for the other forward, and will be pushed by Bill Rockwell, the "dead eye" of the frosh squad, and Bud Hanna, an ineligible, who gave a good account of himself in the practice sessions.

The guards' position will be closely contested between Dick Johnson, Elwood Lang, and the two frosh stars, Carl Spirz and Don Raffanti.

Fans wont be surprised next year if they see the following names on the regular Gael lineup: Bill Scott, Joe Curtin, Joe Boyd, John Metrovitch, Bill Carlson, and Bud Page.

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Athletic Office Crush Stockton Amblers 63-23

Peppering the basket at will, the Board of Athletic Control quintet crushed the five cream puffs of the Stockton Amblers Club on Tuesday night by a 63 to 23 score. The contest was played on the Amblers' court.

With an average weight of 235 pounds per man the "ton" team found it difficult to squeeze through the office defense, and at half time the big boys were behind 23 to 2, being held to a pair of free throws.

While the human wash-tubs were busy checking Oily Joe Leonard, alleged scoring threat of the office cagers, Joe's team-mates were sneaking under the bucket to make shots with amazing regularity. Martin Hill took the scoring honors with 24 markers, while Whipple, with 10 digits, did most of the scoring for the rotund hoopmen.

Office Team Wins

Box score:

Joe Anonymous, coach. Ton Team	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Ed De Rocco, coach. B. A. C.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Dessassois,	2	2	6	Bunce,f	6	0	12
Burchfiel,f	1	0	2	Cattalini,f	3	0	6
O'K'fe,(c)c	1	1	3	Hill,c	12	0	24
Whipple,g	4	2	10	McSw'ey,g	5	0	10
Garden,g	1	0	2	McAn's(c)g	4	1	9
Comst'ck,g	0	0	0	Leonard,f	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	31	1	63

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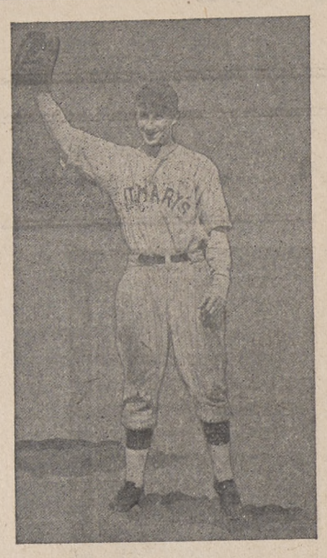

Co-captains Vince Welsh, left, and Charley Jones, right, led the varsity nine yesterday in the opening game of the practice season. Both players are southpaws and cover center and right fields respectively.

U.S.F. GAME CANCELLED

Due to the fact that a third game was required to decide the series with Santa Clara, Bob McAndrews, assistant graduate manager, announced that the final game scheduled with S.F.U. was to be cancelled. As the Dons had already captured the series, by winning the first two games, there was no necessity for the third. This move will allow the Varsity to rest up for the all important game with the Santa Clara Bronco, and insure their being in first class condition.

P. C. League Manager Returns to Lead Bears

When Saint Mary's baseball team meets California in the initial clash of a three game series, the familiar face of Carl Zamloch will be recognized by the Guisto men.

Zamloch, who left the California campus two years ago to take over the management of the Oakland baseball club, is back on the Golden Bear compus again, resuming his role as assistant supervisor of field sports.

Tennis Varsity in Preliminary Game

Meet Chinese Athletic Club In Practice Tilt

With final arrangements completed, the Varsity netmen will have their first taste of competition this season when they meet the Yoke Choy A. C. of San Francisco on the local courts at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The tennis team was the guest of the Yoke Choy Club at their home court in Chinatown last year which ended in a 3 to 1 victory for the Moragans. With a disadvantage of having only one court, the match was scheduled to be played here because of better facilities.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Broncs to Abandon L. A. Baseball Junket

Santa Clara officials announced this week that the Bronco baseball nine would not make the trip south this year to play either U.S.C., Trojans or any minor team in the south.

The decision followed rumors that the Valley university would have to pare down expenses this season or abandon baseball entirely. By this new move the Santa Clarans will play only teams of Northern California.

How this decision would effect the standing of the Broncos in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball League it was not disclosed. To remain in the league Santa Clara must play the Southern teams, and hope was expressed yesterday that U.S.C. would play the games in the north.

CONFAB

Here is Head Coach Slip Madigan conferring with his assistant, Vince McNally on the possibilities of the spring grid turnout. Madigan at present is taking stock of the players turned over to him by Frosh Coach Red Strader, and is drilling them in the famed Gael style of play.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

Coach Louis Guisto issued a call this week for assistant baseball managers and equipment men to assist the varsity and frosh teams.

Any students interested are requested to get in touch with the mentor this afternoon when the freshmen turn out for baseball. A number of jaunts with the team are the inducements offered.

Hotel Oakland Announces New Policy

Beginning next Sunday, February 12, there will be dancing in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland every Sunday evening in addition to the regular Saturday evening dinner dances. The new policy was announced yesterday by the Manager Henry Barker. Numerous requests by patrons of the hotel for the Sunday evening dances led to the innovation, Barker said.

Sunday dinner will be served in the Ivory Court from 6 to 9 p.m. and dancing will continue until midnight. For those who prefer to come and dance after the dinner hour, Manager Barker has arranged to serve a special supper, including sandwiches, salad and punch. This is to be included with the cover charge. There will be no cover charge for those who have dinner, it is announced. Music will be provided by the popular Feldman-Jacobsen orchestra, the same band of collegiate musicians who play for the Saturday evening dances.

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Chesterfield

. . After The Broncos . .

Basketball Coach Vince McNally leads his charges against the Santa Clara Broncos tonight at Civic Auditorium in San Francisco in the last game of the series. McNally has high hopes of taking the Valley school, having brought his players to a peak in the second struggle.

Junior Boarders Win 26-21 from Freshmen

Juniors Cinch Championship in Hard Fought Tussle

Intra-mural basketball champions of Saint Mary's College is the title possessed by the junior boarders by virtue of their 26 to 21 win over the freshman boarders Wednesday night in the campus gym. This final round victory of the juniors makes them undisputed champs, and gives them a distinction sought by seven other teams.

Using two quintets which alternated every ten minutes, the third year men held the lead throughout the contest. After the first ten minutes of play, the upper classmen were leading by an 8 to 2 score. At half time the second junior five had increased the advantage, 18 to 3.

Hanna Stars

What started out to be a smooth game turned into a rough encounter in the final minutes of play. Although Hanna was held scoreless the first canto, he came back to account for 11 points in the final session, steal the show, and take high point honors of the evening. Hill was high scorer of the juniors with 8 to his credit.

Box score:

Juniors	fg	ft	pts	Frosh	fg	ft	pts
Canrinus f	1	0	2	Hanna f	5	1	11
Musante f	1	0	2	Fiese f	0	0	0
Canrinus c	1	0	2	Lindsay	1	1	3
Wilson g	2	0	4	Carlsen	1	1	3
Bunce g	0	0	0	O'Connor	1	0	2
Boyd f	1	0	2	Owens g	0	0	0
Hill f	4	0	8	Schrieber	0	2	2
Mast'son c	2	0	4				
DeLacy g	1	0	2				
Gilbert g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	0	26	Totals	8	5	21

Referee: W. Pendleton.

Score of Pitchers Turn Out for Club

The Phoenix have a bevy of pitchers for the season. Nine men are contending for the mound position. Of these Mickey McKay, Al Duffy, Hugh Gerardin, Fred Caviglia and Joe Atti are the main stays. Also runners up for the key job of the ball club are Ed Stetson, Flynn, Walt Vanderbundt and Fred Canrinus.

Aloysius Duffy

McKay is the most experienced man on the squad and bids to hold down the job quite consistently, while Al Duffy, who had bad luck last season with his tricky arm, has come back strong. Every one of the field contends that Duffy has something on the ball, and all are hopeful that he will play in the major games.

If the others hit their strides Coach Guisto has hopes of a very successful year.

Joe Noonan, last year's varsity captain, was made a member of the Sacramento Senators. Under the colors of the Red and Blue, Joe was one of the best chuckers in the Coast Intercollegiate Conference. Joe hails from Sacramento.

At the recommendation of Coach Guisto, the Oaks signed up big George Ackerman, who has been playing pro ball for the last three years with both major and minor league teams. Ackerman, better known for his selection as All-American tackle, is also quite versatile on the baseball field. He can hit, field, run, and throw well.

Parade Given to New Grid Coach

Stockton, Feb. 9.—A monstrous parade was held by students of the College of the Pacific Monday evening Feb. 6, upon the arrival of Dr. Tully C Knoles from Chicago, where he had interviewed Amos Alonzo Stagg and obtained the "grand old man's" signature on a contract bringing him to the Stockton institution as football coach.

Starting from the campus the parade, composed of the band, yell leaders, students, proceeded to the Chamber of Commerce, where a demonstration was held. College songs and yells were given. From here the parade over a half mile long, proceeded to drive around the town, tooting and shouting as they went.

After the parade a pep rally was held in the college auditorium. Spirit was high and many cheers and songs were given.

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Local Hurlers Lose In Exhibition Match

Last Sunday, Saint Mary's lost a closely fought exhibition hurling game to Clare, 6 goals to 4. A crowd of about two hundred gathered on Agnon Field to witness the contest. Brother James and Brother Virgil were outstanding for the home team, with Guehein, Gerner and Dinneen giving a good account of themselves.

The sport has become immensely popular with the students, and several more have signed up. Brother James has sent to Ireland for some more hurleys, which are expected to arrive in about ten days. Practice will then be held for games with the hurling teams in Oakland and San Francisco.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

KNIGHTS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

of five Councils with the College Council committee will assure the success of the convention, which is slated to take place in May, immediately after school is over.

Books Get O-O

This afternoon Supreme Agent D. F. Hallahan will meet with the officers of the Saint Mary's College Council to check on all books and records of the Council. The visit is an annual one to determine the status of each Council in the United States.

The office of Chancellor, vacant since last November, was filled at the meeting last Monday night, when Neville Massa resigned from trustee position and was immediately elected to the third highest office. He will begin at once to prepare with the other officers for the First Degree Initiation two weeks off.

Marvin Miller, chairman of the athletic committee, also announced that the K. C. five will play the Office Force five in a basketball game next Friday. He is anxious to challenge any other organization on the campus.

Santa Clara Takes Golf Tournament by 5 to 4

Contrary to expectations, the Gael golf team was conquered by the divot diggers of Santa Clara, 5 to 4, on the Orinda Country Club course last Saturday. The Moraga team was almost the same as that which defeated the Santa Clarans last year by a 9-0 score.

Dave Bust and Paul Freitz of the Mission school turned in the best cards of the day; it was chiefly due to their decisive victories over the Gael top-notchers, Slim Dreier and Captain Pete Markovich, that the upset occurred. Freitz circled the Orinda course in 75.

Dick Bill, who was paired with Gus Lowell, performed best for the Moragans. Jack O'Mara and Harry Minton won a default when Santa Clara's sixth man failed to appear at the first tee.

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The Story of the Week

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

By Havelock Hunter

I am resting in my bunk in the o'c'stle after putting a hard morn-ng's work unloading supplies at Point an Luis. We're standing by now with good dinner tucked under our belts. pent the whole morning in the launch owing the surf-boat back and forth etween the ship and the dock. Believe he fellows think I'm a cake-eater for etting the easiest job around the lace. So much for that, however.

The old "Sequoia" has been steam-ng up the rugged coast for a couple f hours now, and we ought to be called n deck soon to prepare for unloading t Piedras Blancas. A long ribbon of unlight is pouring in the port across he way, and from my bunk I can see he sandy shore on the starboard side. The coast drops down into jagged liffs with an occasional stretch of leached, sandy shore breaking the nonotony. The gulls swoop and dive nto the foaming billows, uttering trange wild cries. An extremely beau-iful scene — this — and something urges within me.

"Turn to, fellows," shouts the bo's'n own the companionway, shattering ny air-castles before my eyes. Every-ne rolls out with dissatisfied grunts. f life were only pipe-dreaming and noozing. Blazes, there goes the mate! The darn Swede.

"All right, fellas, turn to," he rasps.

We emerge onto a sunsplashed deck nd the salt air braces us.

"Kid," the bo's'n orders, "up and nlash the surf-boat."

"Yes, sir," I respond, bounding up he ladder to the boat deck. From there can see the whole coastline for miles round. We are dropping anchor off a uge lighthouse. It towers above the luster of houses on the shore like a nother dog keeping watch over her tter of pups. The sun has set, leav-g the complete scene in a warm, lush tillness. The cove we nose the boats nto is tinted a rich purple. A dog is arking on the beach; he is standing eside a young girl with flaming hair. Ve nudge each other and nod in her irection. We are about to call to her hen we notice a white-haired fellow ome out of the warehouse. He is ap-arently the girl's father, because he notions for her to go into the house. She stays, however, making us all appy. While waiting for the sling o come back we gaze at her dmiringly.

"Wonder if she's married?" ven-ures Scotty.

"Wouldn't make any difference to ou, anyway," responds Oscar.

"Think I'll come ashore tonight and ay her a little visit," boasts Scotty.

"You'll have a hard time getting shore tonight, old man," returns Os-ar, over his shoulder as he hooks the hip into another sling.

"Dont' you worry," states the ad-venturer, "I'll find a way."

Back to the ship again, we take on nother load of timber. The bo's'n ends me into the launch this time, hough. We tow the heavy cargo-boat o the lighthouse cove. I cast the owline loose, and the heavily loaded raft races past towards the dock. The econd engineer and I gaze at the girl n the beach through a pair of binocu-ars that he has brought from the ship.

"Some girl," he mutters as he seats himself on the engine-hood. "Eh, what?"

We lie in the heaving surf oblivious of everything else. Suddenly the motor sputters. It dies. The chief jumps to the flywheel with the wrench. He works frantically a moment to no avail. Meanwhile the boat is tossed closer to the jutting rocks by the cove. I search for the oar locks. The mate yells from the dock to be careful. I tell him the motor is dead. He throws a fit.

"Do.. s o m e t h i n g".. he.. screams. 'Throw an anchor over. Anthing!"

The chief utters a curse, and finally he locates the oar locks. We insert them, take the heavy sea oars, and pull for our lives. We notice that the girl on the shore has been very excited. She has run down to the beach with a life preserver. The second is glad to know what a heroic girl she is.

"Great kid," he murmurs as we pull at our oars until we are a good way out to sea.

Then we work over the stubborn motor. It works at last. The surf boat comes alongside and we take her line and so back to the ship. Everyone yells to the brave little girl on the beach, since her father is out of sight. It has darkened considerably. The tender resembles a floating city. The whole ship's company is hanging over the side. They have been looking on. Boats are taken up, and we learn that we are to sail at two in the morning. My lookout, too, I soon hear.

After supper Scotty disappears, and we smile to ourselves. The sailors lie in their bunks reading. I go into the mess to write. It is quite late when I return to the fo'c'stle, and Scotty is there. His hair is soaking wet, and he is breathing heavily.

"Where you been?" inquires Oscar through a cackling laugh.

"Been ashore to see the fair maiden," heaves the grizzled Scotch-man.

"Give us the dope," yells the whole fo'c'stle in delete chorus.

"Well," begins the adventurer, wiping a drop from his nose. "I took off my duds, tied 'em on my head, and slipped down the anchor chain. The water was as cold as blazes; so I struck out at a fast pace. When I was about to enter the cove, who do you suppose I ran into?"

"I bite," breaks in Oscar.

"The second engineer," hisses Scotty, "the big mutton head! He was on his way to see the babe, too, apparently. The funny thing about it was this—he was carrying his duds in a bucket which he pushed ahead of him. I could beat him ashore, but he'd come up to the house as soon as he hit land, too. So what do you suppose I did?"

"We give up," chimes the fo'c'stle.

"I sank the bucket! And say, was he sore? Oh, man! He came after me with fire in his eye.

"I got ashore first, though, and ran for my life. He came tearing out of that water like a mad bull. Boy, how we did run! Me running like a hare, putting on my jacket and so forth on the go. By the time I got to the porch I was fairly well dressed except for my trousers; so I knocked on the keeper's door. While I was waiting, I jumped into my pants. She answered the door. Her name's Ethyl, a nice girl, too. She invited me in; so I waved farewell to the second, who was by that time behind a low hedge cursing like a trop-per."

"That sure was a fast one you put over on the second," says Oscar.

"You bet your sweet life it was," responds Scotty; "but I'm signing off this ship when she hits Frisco, what I mean."

"What's the big idea, anyway?" I venture. "Good grub, good dough on this packet."

"Sure enough, kid, but I guess I forgot to tell you that that was the second's daughter I was visiting to-night," says Scotty as he climbs into his bunk.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

A.P.G.U. Members Select Insignia

Walter Harris Is Elected to Treasurer Post

Receipt of several pin designs for the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon campus honor society was announced by Henry Floyd, chairman of a committee to secure samples, yesterday afternoon.

The designs have been sent over by a San Francisco jeweler, and Floyd has them for the inspection of the members of the society in his room in Aquinas hall.

It was decided at the last meeting to secure pins for the society to replace the old design which has almost disappeared from the campus. The symbols of the society, and owl and a crescent, together with the four Greek letters are arranged on all the samples.

At the meeting, Walter Harris was elected treasurer to fill the post made vacant by the failure of the former officer, Lawrence Pometta, to return to school this smeester.

Carroll Coughlan, president of the society, told the members of the proposed poetry hours that will feature Brother Leo. Arrangements for those programs will be started as soon as possible.

English Teacher Talks on Fiction

Recalling some of the romance of the city of San Francisco, Brother Henry opened the new series of Class-room of the Air programs Monday over KYA with a talk on San Francisco in poetry.

The programs will be continued next Monday at 6:30, with Mr. Aiken of the English department speaking on San Francisco in fiction.

Brother Henry, on the opening program, spoke of the inspiration the city of San Francisco has given to writers, who look upon it as the one city of the United States with the proper background for poetry.

He quoted from such poets as Gillette Burgess, Charles Keeler, Ina Coolbrith, Wallace Irwin, Edward Robison Taylor, and Bret Harte, interspersing his quotations with comment and explanation. The initial talk of the series was well received.

Music for the program was furnished by Carl Ravazza, vocalist, and Jack Manley, violinist, and Leon Green as accompanist. Secretary Tim Canty of the Alumni Association has been selected as announcer for the programs.

The Classroom of the Air will go on the air Monday at 6:30 instead of the regular time of 7:00, owing to a talk by President Hoover, but the regular hour will be resumed the following week.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Frosh to Debate College of Pacific

Team Will Travel to Stockton For Meeting

Freshmen debaters will renew forensic relations with the College of the Pacific on next Tuesday, February 14.

James McGuire, Arthur Mott and Joseph Leonard will travel to Stockton on that day to discuss the question, "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

The local frosh have the negative side of the proposition.

Anderson Hall will be the scene of the debate which will begin at 7:30 p.m. A decision will be given at the conclusion of the contest.

Prior to the meeting, the Saint Mary's yearlings will be the guests of the College of the Pacific at dinner.

Clash With California

Arrangements have been completed with the freshmen forensic group of the University of California for a debate engagement which will be held at Berkeley on March 14.

"Resolved: That the Japanese action in Manchuria is justifiable" will be the subject to be analyzed.

This clash will be in the nature of a return meet, the California group having come to the campus last semester.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

COAKLEY AND ORCHESTRA RETURN TO ATHENS CLUB FOR DINNER DANCES

After a brilliant week of appearances at the St. Francis Hotel, Tom Coakley and his orchestra return to the Athens Athletic Club again this week for dinner dances Friday and Saturday nights.

Carl Ravazza, popular soloist and Saint Mary's student, was especially popular during the San Francisco engagement and has had a brilliant future predicted for him as a result of his success both at the hotel and over the radio. Coakley announced today that Carl would be featured in several new numbers this week. Little Miss Virginia Haig will also be on hand with a new assortment of blues numbers.

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Economics Assoc. Celebrates Tenth Anniversary of Founding

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the first of a series on the history and activities of campus organizations.*

During 1923, Professor Clayton organized the Economics Association at the old Brick Pile. This organization is the honor society for economic students at Saint Mary's, and since 1923 has grown to be the one of the more influential of campus organizations.

When Professor Clayton formed the association, he was in charge of the courses in foreign trade. Since then, however, he has left Saint Mary's to enter the foreign service of the United States, and is at present the commercial attache to the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

M. Joseph Foran

Professor Silvermaster, now at the University of California, then assumed control.

A period of dormancy set in for about two years after Mr. Silvermaster departed from Saint Mary's, but in 1931 Mr. M. Joseph Foran, a member of the faculty in the school of economics, was appointed moderator.

Under his guidance the society was reorganized and entered upon a period of effective activity.

Activities Are Many

Monthly meetings with frequent debates on economic topics are part of the work of this group. Lectures by prominent speakers are arranged as a portion of the club's activity.

These discussions are not limited to the society members alone, but are sponsored for the benefit of all Upper Division economic students.

A prominent occupation of the Economics Association is the conducting of tours to business and manufacturing centers of the Bay area.

Last semester the group inspected the C. & H. sugar refinery at Crockett, the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank and the San Francisco Clearing House.

Lectures Listed

Some of the speakers who addressed the financiers this year follow. "Cultural Aspects of Economics" was the topic discussed by Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the economics department of Saint Mary's.

A motion picture depicting life in Central America was shown under the direction of Mr. Ray Shiner of the Panama Mail Steamship Company.

Technocracy, an outstanding subject of today, was analyzed by Mr. Wilton Epstein, last month. He is a graduate and former economics lecturer of the University of California.

On February 15, Dr. Flugel of the University of California will speak on economic history.

San Francisco Speakers

Some of the other lectures for the current semester are a discussion of the Federal Rserve Banking System by a representative of the San Francisco branch, and the topic "Functions of the Chamber of Commerce," by a delegate of the trans-bay commercial body.

Kilian Mulleda, as president, and Shirley Matthias, secretary-treasurer, aided by Mr. M. Joseph Foran, are guiding the destines of the Economics Association during the present school year.

Freshmen Appoint New Committees

Plan Activities for Balance Of Semester

Although the freshman class has been inactive since the beginning of the year, it seems that at last they have taken the hint and prepared for action. In a meeting, called by President Joe Cassidy, immediately following dinner last Monday evening, an athletic and literary committee were formed. Rossi was nominated chairman of the literary committee. He will also have charge of all frosh entertainments.

Brother Nicholas made the suggestion that several students from respective floors in the Augustine dormitory should take turns in representing the freshman class at Mass every morning. Because of the time, the gathering only included resident students, but definite plans were made to have meetings twice a month, in the afternoon, so that the day scholars will be able to attend.

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NO EXERCISES

No exercises for either Lincoln's or Washington's birthday have been announced. Last year the Washington Academy commemorated the bi-centennial of the first president.

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Alumni Wlil Honor Classes of '83, '33

Wednesday, May 3, has been set ner of the Alumni Association at which time the golden jubilee class—the class of' 83 and the graduating class—the class of '33, will be guests of the association. Mr. Samuel Conlan Sr. of San Francisco is the only known survivor of the class of '83. Mr. Conlan is the father of Louis "Dutch" Conlan of the class of '26, former football and basketball star, and Thomas Conlan '30, who was star pitcher on the Varsity.

In addition to the golden jubilee class and the graduating class, a special guest of honor at the dinner will be Mr. Bartley P. Oliver '73, who this year celebrates the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation from the College when it was out on the Old Mission road in San Francisco. Andrew Burke '04 is general chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

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STUART CHASE LECTURES

The Chancellor's office calls attention to the lectures of Stuart Chase, foremost economist, who will speak on "Is There a Way Out of Depression" at the Oakland Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 23.

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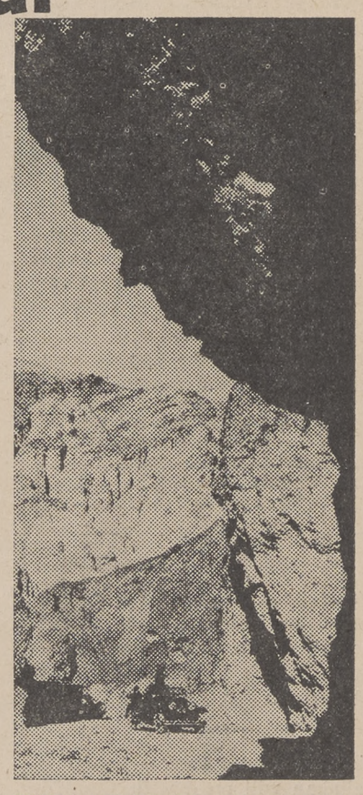

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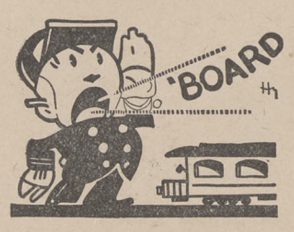

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The Essay of the Week

ST. MARY'S FANTASY

By Gordon Estes

I closed the door, and deep in meditation walked down the stairs out into the dark. Behind me the lights of the dormitories seemed dimmed by the glory and splendor of night and a full moon. An occasional radio blared and mingled with voices.

Gordon Estes

In back, in front—all around the hills glowed—luminous, mysterious earth. A short distance—and I entered the kitchen where the odor of thousands of past meals saturate the perspiring walls—on down a long corridor—up a flight of stairs—through two doors—a gentle knock upon a door from whose non-transparent glass, light was streaming—a question, an answer, and I was sitting by the bed of my sick friend in a dark room that was only lighted by the feeble moonbeams.

We talked about a variety of things that ranged from "secret sorrows," the intricacies of Latin and Spanish, the oddities of advertisements, movie actors and actresses; but mostly our conversation was about half thought and half spoken, incoherent philosophy. The wonderings of all young people about life and all that word signifies. (Darkness and weariness brings reminiscenses and mutual confidence.) Gradually the talk dies and we sat for a period in silence—I physically tired from strenuous exercise and he from long sleepless hours of patiently suffered pain—periods of silence in which the bubbling of the waters of the fountain in the patio below sounded like the steady downpour of rain—the silence of communion and thought.

Leaning back in my chair while a gentle breeze rustled the curtains and caressed my cheek, I glance out into the patio at its dead colored flowers, and then up and over the sloping roof of chapel and priest's quarters, on up to the top of the church tower that reflected white moon rays from the green and blue mosaic of its dome; on up to a heaven subtly shaded with the colors of darkness—dark blue and black—and sprinkled with dancing gleaming stars that served as attendants and atmosphere for a full white moon. For a long time—ages it must have been—I sat—and looked—and thought.

Full moon—witches on broomsticks—Merlin—voodoo—the Wizard of Oz. The beams lit the scene in such a fashion that it appeared that we were the audience gazing at an empty stage just before the play began.

How oddly that architecture leaned itself to moonlight for it caused the walls to become glowing white jade. Weird shadows cast their fingers in strange designs around the buttresses and in the niches of the church tower. Shadows where no shadows should be—and as if in tune with my thought they made grotesque imagery that was contrasted by other spots where the moon rays lit with their ghostly radiance and brought forth concealed beauty of line.

It would not have been unusual—but lo! There was a ghostly troop (or was it a troupe) that climbed down out of the night, down from the bell tower, down from the church roof, and began an esoteric dance across the priest's roof and skylight in mystic harmony to the tune of silence and running water.

That ghostly troop changed costume as simply as the actors in a play of Shakespeare, and how they danced. A macabre-like, wild, sensual Bacchanal that was all the dances since time began. Faintly I could hear the Pipe of Pan and yes—there were fairies, satyrs, fauns, gnomes—the pageantry of fairlyland. They moved as all life must move. A history of mankind and the world was written in this terpischore. Aphrodite, Venus, Apollo, Cupid, Mercury, Zeus—all worship, all gods were here represented.

It was truly the hour and time of visions. In the glowing light no visitation, nothing was impossible.

Again a cool breeze blew gently through the open windowk. In the distance a door slammed—echoing down endless halls forever. I smiled in the dark at such foolishness, and smiling, laughed, and laughing, chortled with fiendish glee. "This is moon madness! What room is this so dark and so alive with shadows? What is that thing crouched in the corner, its horror amplified by its indistinctness? Am I mad? Do people go insane like this from thinking too much? If it madness to leave the beaten track of thought? Ah — treacherous, fickle thought, thou termagant, I have imprisoned you, clasped my rugged fingers around your throat—throttling: but no—just as I have you at last gasp, you changed form and slipped away. Slippery wench, someday I will possess you, and possessing you, tie you to paper so that all man may see you and know you for what you are. Strange siren, souls no more shall you lead astray into darkness and madness."

Exhausted, I fell at the feet of the Muses, praying for strength, and by some alchemy the spell was broken and the ghostly dance that was thought returned from the empyrean of the stars and moon, down the tower—over the church—in through the window to me—and turning I found my friend asleep.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Senior Sketches

Changing flat tires as a hobby! This could be used as a subject for a "Believe it or not" cartoon. At any rate, Carroll J. Coughlan claims that he has engaged in this pastime (if you have the right attitude it may be considered as such) so often that it seems to be a hobby to him. Do you remember the Chevrolet?

Coughlan graduated from Nevada City High in 1929, and in August of the same year entered Saint Mary's.

His scholarly labors have been devoted to economics, as he is enrolled in the school of economics and finance. "Unemployment Insurance" is the topic of his thesis, which he intends to develop further when he graduates. He expects to enter the insurance business.

Midnight Escapade

Carroll is still looking for the owner of the girlish voicee which called for aid about 12 o'clock, two years ago.

"I was studying late one night when I was called to the telephone," he said as he related the story. "A voice which seemed to be feminine begged me to come to the infirmary at once. I put on my raincoat because it was raining, and then ran across the campus as fast as possible. The infirmary was deserted and in darkness!"

As president of the honor society, Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, he has done commendable work. Coughlan is also a member of the Economics Association, and at present is a candidate for the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

The 1932 Gael found him as its associate editor. His other efforts as a journalist are extended to the literary section of The Collegian. Students are kept acquainted with new additions to the library in his "New Books" column of the campus weekly.

Some day, and the sooner the better (he says) Coughlan hopes to see a new library building erected. Possibly this hope arises from his work, as the evening library assistant to the college librarian Brother Clement.

Last year he was assistant varsity baseball manager.

Red Poets Present Anthology of 1933

By Pat Kelly

"Unrest," edited by Jack Conroy and Ralph Cheyney

This is the third edition of an annual anthology of revolutionary verse. The more conservative critics would label it "propaganda," and justly so, but it is not the intention of the editors that this book be read by conservatives, except out of curiosity. It has been compiled and edited by and for radicals, whether they be readers, writers or thinkers. The poets who have contributed to this work are not familiar. Out of eighty-three writers whose works appear in this volume, I knew only one, Sherwood Anderson. His contribution, "Machine Song," is just that, and a delightful tid-bit for vaguely established technocrats.

This book will not set the literary world on fire, that is sure, but it is fascinating. If you are a deep-dyed admirer of capitalism, it will aggravate you; if you tend toward socalism, it will please you; and if you don't care what becomes of the government or the economic stability of modern civilization, you will find thoughts in it that will run parallel to yours. In a world that is excessively commonplace a revolutionary note in anything is stimulating, whether it be in drama, dress, deportment or dithyrambs. It is therefore with gusto that one thumbs through the pages of "Unrest" and smiles a little when coming upon something like this:

"We measure pain with sociology
—statistical records nicely bound.
Between brown boards where M.A.s prate
burst souls are nailed and classified.
& a professor with his rubber gloves
displays (with circumspect) our lives and loves;
adducing from appearances that such & such is So,
while in the steam-warmed air above his head
the shrieks and groans of suffering men
unhealed to an unheeding heaven (hypothetically) go.
We measure pain with sociology!"

Marvin Klein wrote it and he called it "Lines on Finding an Old Sociology Textbook." That gives you a rough idea on what to expect in this unusual book. The titles alone are sufficiently worth while to make a casual reading of the book desirable, and it contains a few samples of really clever and unusual poetry. Should you be browsing through a library in the near future ask to see the 1931 edition of "Unrest," published by Henry Harrison. I'm sure you'll like it—at least some of it.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Student Opinion Is Sought by Council

Jack Murphy, senior class president; Killian Mulleda, Economics Society president, and Marv Miller, K. of C. deputy grand knight, as members of the student affairs committee, addressed a meeting of the resident students last Thursday evening.

The meeting was the first of a series of efforts by the newly organized committee ot consolidate and organize student opinion. President Jack Tolan presided.

Though it is the policy of this committee to keep all activities confidential, the results of their activity have been noticed, and many fair minded students have expressed appreciation of their efforts.

Surprise was manifest among members of the student body that activity of the group was evidenced so quickly and with direct attention to current student problems.

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Galsworthy's Works Marked By Clear Insight Into Character

By Victor Lusinchi

In Hampstead, England, on the 31st of January the final chapter was written on the life of John Galsworthy. His death, like his life, was marked with the utmost simplicity and unaccompanied by the publicity which usually surrounds prominent authors. In fact, the death of the writer was a distinct shock to his great host of readers, and only served to emphasize the lack of knowledge the public had of his private life. John Galsworthy was always a name, never a personality. How many of us know that he visited San Francisco only a few years ago.

John Galsworthy was born in 1867 at Coombe in Surrey. His father descended from a long line of farmers in South Devon. Galsworthy Sr. was fifty years old when John was born, and to the boy he was always an elert old man still keeping in touch with his London business at the age of eighty; much like the venerable old Forsyths of the Forsyth Saga, refused to die.

Galsworthy studied at Harrow and Oxford with the intention of following his father's footsteps as a solicitor in London. But although he was admitted to the bar, Galsworthy deserted the profession to travel extensively. On one of his rambles he had the pleasure of meeting Conrad who was then chief officer of the ship Turrens.

It was the travel through foreign lands that opened his mind and made him look with critical eyes upon social England. Unlike Soames Forthsyth, everything was not right simply because it was English. The acquisition of a critical attitude was of the greatest import to Galsworthy, for no man of letter can prograss far without it.

The outcome of his travels was a number of tales which gave little promise that "John Sinohn," the nom de plume he first employed, would one day blossom forth as one of the leading novelists of the day and a winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1932. Glasworthy first caught the public attention with "The Island Pharisees" (19044). The novel "is a general indictment of the British social order" in which the author satirizes the "Pharisees" because they base their respectibility and their pride in the maintainance of the old order of things.

The same theme is maintained in the Forsyth Saga, a group of novels beginning with the "Man of Property" (1906) which introduces us to the Forsyth family during the Victorian period and ending with "The Swan Song" which takes us up to the third generation and the post-war period of social upheavals. The transition from "The Island of Pharisees" to "The Man of Property" is marked by the evolving of satire into subtle irony, and a deeper phychological insight into character as well as a better mastery of the narrative.

The Forsyth Saga reveals the author as a social reformer. He does not aim at the complete overthrow of the social order, but aims at the elimination of grievous faults while holding on to what is good. It is the static element of society which he opposes. He often attacks the laws and convention respecting marriage in regards to the continuance of the marriage state after love has gone.

The Forsyth Saga traces the family history from 1886 to 1926. We see the social changes which take place and how they affect the Forsyths.

The entire panorama is unrolled skilfully and with a keen analysis of the times in which his characters move. The plots are more or less composed of separate episodes complete in themselves, yet are so entwined that the smoothness of the narrative is always maintained. Galsworthy had a splendid mastry of the short narrative sketch. A certain action or a casual word reveals something not directly expressed at all. A few words tightly compressed unfolds a vast number of ideas which the author leaves to the reader to pursue.

The characters are concrete personalities. There is something in the Forsyths which link them together, yet each Forsyth is a distinct individual possessing characteristics common to the family but also set apart from the rest by a definite personality of his own.

Galsworthy, although essentially a social reformer, does not repeat his message over and over again in a harsh and strident voice. Rather it is the coolness and clarity in which he delivers his message that attracts a quick attention and leaves a long impression. His style never becomes bombastic, but always remains serene and unpretentious. It is the style of a man who thinks carefully of what he is to say, and then proceeds to say it in a quiet but convincing tone.

Although Galsworthy reached the height of his literary powers in the novel, he also devoted much attention of playwriting. His plays, like his novels, also dealt with a social problem upon which the author wished to focus attention. Among the better known are "The Siver Boc," "Loyalties," and "The Forest." "Loyalties" is regarded by some critics as being his best dramatic work because of its interesting theme of the struggle of race and its excellence in construction.

John Glasworthy is dead, the Forsyth Saga is closed. Many of his readers have eagerly awaited Galsworthy's continuance of the Saga, for the stage was all set and the characters were ready for their cues. But he who gave them life has left, and has taken with him the lives of the remaining Forsyths. The death of Galsworthy has extinguished one of the most brilliant lights of contemporary letter, but his works give promise of descending far into the future.

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Students who are interested in competing for the $25 Silveira essay prize are requested to confer with Claude T. Silva, chairman of the award committee. The title of the essay is to be "The Influence of the Portuguese on the European Tradition of Culture," and should not be over 6000 words.

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The Prom Is The Thing

EDITORIALS

"REPRESENTING IDEALS OF ADVANCEMENT AND CULTURE"

Reconstruction Finance Corporation aid for colleges?

That is the substance of a proposal now in the House of Representatives in which aid is requested for colleges in financing self-liquidating projects.

Today, the American college is hard put. Incomes have dwindled, endowments have shrunk, and loans have been tied up. The colleges of the nation are suffering just as acutely from economic distress as are other institutions. In many cases salaries have been slashed and highly paid instructors have been released.

Seats of learning, large and small, throughout the entire land need financial aid.

As the *San Francisco News* stated recently, "The value of colleges and universities cannot be measured in dollars and international finance. They represent ideals of advancement and culture for which we have fought and struggled many years in this country.

"Not to support them would be to give some flavor of truth to the comment on America which Senator David Reed, read in a French paper while he was visiting Paris: 'The United States was the only country in history where a state of barbarism has been followed by decadence, with no civilization in between'."

Surely a harsh indictment of American culture but deserved unless our legislators do all that is humanly possible to help keep colleges open.

OUR DUTIES AS CITIZENS

(Georgetown Hoya)

Too many of our American citizens are woefully ignorant of their duties as members of the Republic of the United States. Their knowledge of government consists for the most part, in casting a ballot once a year, and sometimes only once in four years. Such a state of affairs does not augur well for the perpetuity of the nation that Washington founded.

The average college graduate is not very much better informed for his schooling usually consists of training in Latin, Physics and other kindred subjects. A few students, it is true, take a course in government, but only very few. (EDITOR'S NOTE: In the state of California, such a course is required by law.)

The ennui displayed by our so-called educated people toward governmental matters is largely attributable to a lack of this kind of political training.

The average man devotes time to God, to business, to pleasure, so why not a medicum of interest to his flag? Perhaps if he did, democracy would be more of a success than the evidence of recent years indicates.

COMMON COURTESY

Consider that excellent debate between Saint Mary's and Stanford Tuesday night!

Well advertised in advance and with a timely topic up for discussion, thirty-five students were present in de la Salle lounge.

The handful of listeners was bad enough, but to make matters worse, the group stood in the rear of the lounge like wallflowers at a tea dansant, forcing the speakers to speak before row upon row of empty chairs.

Intellectual interests should be sufficient incentive to attending these debates. If that is not enough, then common courtesy should motivate us—courtesy to the visitors from Stanford and courtesy to our own debaters.

We hope that there will be no repetition of such disgraceful proceedings at future debates.

Incidentally, the Moraga Wolves, playing in the gymnasium at the same time, attracted many more than thirty-five spectators.

Evidently there is no need for a commuters' organization on the campus. Response to pleas for organization were nil.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

THE BLACKBALLING OF FROSH HAZING

Hazing is rapidly growing in disfavor on college campi. At Baylor University two prominent football players were suspended from school because they took part in the manhandling of freshmen. School authorities assert that future offenders will be turned over to police authorities as well as being punished by the administration.

At Queen's University, Canada, 62 sophomores were fined $2 each and required to post bond of $3 each for the rest of the term when they were found guilty of administering a shampoo of rotten tomatoes and eggs to freshmen.

STANFORD STUDENTS HIT BY DEPRESSION

Students at Stanford University are demanding lower tuition fees and food rates because of financial conditions. The "Stanford Daily," stating that at least 100 students claimed to be living on 10 cents a day for food, asked for a reply from the administratoin. Comptroller Ross answered that no reductions could be made. He stated that whereas Stanford was the nation's most richly endowed school in 1920 it now is in seventh place, and that scholarship funds were only $10,000 yearly against $515,000 at Yale.

For the first time in 14 years charity events for the benefit of students have been started.

CO-EDS SHOULD CULTIVATE PERSONALITY

The much maligned "beautiful but dumb" girl may have that well-known last laugh. Professor Mikesell, head of the psychology department of the University of Wichita, claims that the girl with personality will be more likely to succeed then her brainier sisters. "Psychology has determined by actual experiment that success depends 85 per cent upon personality and only 15 per cent on brains," he said.

STUDENTS LEARN QUICKLY

Commonwealth College, Mena, Arkansas, was founded for the purpose of teaching future labor leaders, and students are taught the art of staging a successful strike. The faculty did its work so well that two-thirds of the student body took over control of the campus in a strike for more student representation on the board of control.

EDUCATION FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Rutgers University has opened its doors to the unemployed and will admit to its undergraduate courses all men who give evidence of their inability to pay fees and who have sufficient previous education. The colleges and schools which will admit unemployed men include the Schools of Education, Engineering and Chemistry, the College of Agriculture and the department of dramatics. Credit for completed work will be given upon later payment of tuition.

HIGHER EDUCATION IS GOING HIGHER

Proof that higher education is not a joke as some cynics would have us believe can be seen in the fact that Columbia University in Little Old New York is going to erect a 30-story building on its campus on Morningside Heights. With the aid of a telescope students will be able to keep an eye on Al Smith over at the Empire State and see if he is tending to his knitting.

TREND OF THE TIMES:. . .

No corsages for the fair sex attending the U.S.F. "Fandango" . . . Television pictures being transmitted successfully by two engineering students at the University of Minnesota . . . Washington University co-eds spend twice as much money on cigarettes as the men students . . . The University of Idaho is considering removing all married women from its faculty . . . Headline in the Regis College (Denver) Brown and Gold: "Financial Troubles Again Peril Regis."

A UNIQUE POSITION

The Classroom of the Air is once more riding the air-waves for its third annual series of educational broadcasts. Conducted by Saint Mary's faculty members and students, the classroom has won high praise for its high quality up and down the Pacific Coast.

Saint Mary's occupies an unique position among liberal art colleges in sponsoring weekly educational broadcasts and has had ever increasing success in this field.

The idea behind the broadcasts was summarized succinctly by Brother Leo some months ago when he wrote:

"Gladly we have received, gladly we give."

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

A WRITING LADY.

Is it not odd that we sometimes have to cross the Atlantic for our information or misinformation? Glancing through the London Daily Express for December 27, I came across this heading: WRITE NO MORE, LADY! ROOSEVELT'S STAND ON HIS WIFE'S CONTRIBUTIONS. The brief article, signed by H. J. Greenwall and dated from New York, tells us that the Democratic leader is somewhat aghast at the amount of newspaper writing and advertising endorsements undertaken by Mrs. Roosevelt and that he has requested her to cancel all contracts.

Perhaps the omniscient special correspondent of the Express knows whereof he speaks when he states that though Mrs. Roosevelt undertook the editorship of a magazine entitled, "Babies, Just Babies," henceforth it will be "Goodbye to All That."

STANDARDS

What makes a novel a good novel?

According to James Agate, an English reviewer, there are four requisites. First, it must be a good story; secondly, it must have lifelike and vigorous character drawing; thirdly, it must offer witty and entertaining dialogue, and fourthly, it must have the power to remain in the mind.

Of these I think the first is least and the fourth most important. Nobody dreams of denying the value of story as story, but no story of itself and by itself will make a novel great. Some very great novels have hardly any story at all, and there are plots which have been used over and over again by different writers; sometimes wisely and sometimes otherwisely.

There can be no dispute about the permanent impression which a good story makes. Some books we forget almost as soon as we have finished the last page. Other books remain with us forever and are permanent portions of our intellectual being. Those are the great books.

It is, I think, a toss-up whether or not we regard vigorous character drawing as less important than witty and entertaining dialogue. In practice the two are associated, for a good writer lets his characters reveal themselves in their recorded conversation.

Mr. Agate's four points are convenient devices for measuring novels of the past and of the present. You will find that most works of fiction fall notably short when measured by these relatively simple but on the whole dependable standards.

GRUBBY MISERS

The financial depression now afflicting the world has had many causes, but not least the parsimony of numerous individuals and organiztaions. A business firm, still well out of the red, used the depression as a pretense for cutting salaries. The inevitable result was a depreciation of the firm's efficiency. No employee, be he college professor or bottle washer, is going to do his best work when his salary is reduced and he faces the possibility of a further reduction.

That is an elementary truth in psychology, yet one which supposedly capable executives strangely ignore—strangely, for even worldly wisdom, has coined the adage, "Penny wise, pound foolish." I know a man who has been in some sort of executive position for thirty years; during all that time, in fair weather and in foul, in fat years and in lean, he has been howling economy, economy, economy. He thinks he is a good business man but in reality he is a grubby miser. Alas, he is no isolated phenomenon of shortsighted niggardliness.

Many remedies are offered for the existing state of things. Some of us think that the world most needs active practice of the noble virture of magnanimity — generosity, bigness, largesse, liberality. Has it not been written: "It is more blessed to give than to receive"? The spirit of Christ is not the spirit of parsimony.

RESERVE YOUR 1933 GAEL

Moraga Musings

"Just good clean fun." That is the consensus of opinion regarding the late unpleasantness with the basketballers from the University of Santa Clara. Women and children were menaced and such with a scattering of noses peeled, but all that goes under the classification of overhead.

San Francisco's Civic Auditorium will probably house a capacity crowd tonight and all hands will be on their best behavior. Those casaba chasers are getting to be like wrestlers in staging a show for the folks.

From the Holy Cross Tomahawk—In perusing this week's output of college papers, the constant repitition of the phrase "Vas You Dere Sharlie" soon brought on a feeling of extreme dizziness. Every columnist in the various papers who refrained from bringing that interrogation into his brain-child is entitled to heartfelt thanks.

The Muser modestly accepts your appreciation.

Along the Arcades: Bunny Burson's blue blowers, who will play at the Junior Prom, will play at a similar event for Santa Clara this week on the S. S. California . . . Robt. McAndrews and his Athletic Office five have been accused of being professionals . . . Carl Ravazzo and Leon Green, campus members of Tom Coakley's smooth band and Jack Manley supplied the rhythm for the opening session of the "Class-room of the Air" . . . And then don't forget that tea dance with the Dominican College misses tomorrow afternoon . . . Despite the flood of thanks from students, we had nothing to do with postponing the mid-terms to March 6th, although we did mention their imminence in the last piece . . . Despite lucrative ring offers "Dr." Ponti, Varsity trainer, will retain his amateur standing . . .Depression-ridden students at U. C. are responsible for vanishing thousands of light bulbs . . . Current economic circumstances, however, have not forced the students to remove chairs, desks and waste-baskets, according to the Californian. Or are they too large?

Phantom Phrases: It's a racket . . . you can't do that . . . what do I get out of it? . . . I don't understand the question . . . Whatdidyou put down for the fifth one? . . . the book isn't in the library . . . start on your thesis? . . . got a commute? . . . got an extra weed? . . . and of course . . . are you going to the Prom?

Corsages for the Promenade (he's getting technical) are out, according to the latest word from Class President Hinch and Chairman McCabe. . . . The price of two dollars per couple is the lowest in history . . . The promised appearance of Maestro Ted Fio Rito at the festivities will lend an unusual touch of color to the event . . . and then they'll be planning for the Senior Ball in the next edition . . .